

HUGHES CHARGES FALSE AS TO FACTS, AND MISLEADING

Accusations of G. O. P. Candidate Are Quickly Nailed by Administration.

HIS CAMPAIGN THUNDER
DISPROVED BY RECORD

Statements About Coast Survey
and Census Bureau Flatly
Denied.

CIVIL SERVICE NOT IGNORED

Neither Durand nor Tittman Re-
moved, but Retire of
Own Volition.

WASHINGTON, August 8.—State-
ments made by Charles E. Hughes,
Republican nominee for the presi-
dency, in speeches at Detroit yesterday
were characterized as "false as to
facts and of misleading substance."
In a telegram sent by administration
officials to-night after a long discussion
of the subject by President Wilson and
his cabinet at today's meeting. The
charges related to changes in the
Coast and Geodetic Survey and the
Census Bureau.

Secretary Redfield, in Birmingham,
N. Y., telegraphed to Secretary
Tamm denying the charges made by
Mr. Hughes, and later sent a similar
telegram to Mr. Hughes, Edwin F.
Sweet, acting Secretary of Commerce
in Mr. Redfield's absence, also tele-
graphed Mr. Hughes, giving a detailed
refutation of the charges.

HUGHES CITES CASES OF
DURAND AND TITTMAN

Mr. Hughes cited the retirement of
E. Dana Durand as director of the
Census and the appointment of Wil-
liam J. Harris in his place, and the
replacement of O. H. Tittman, as head
of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, by
Dr. E. Lester Jones. Mr. Redfield's
telegram to Secretary Tamm follows:
"Statement of Hughes respecting ap-
pointments false as to facts and of
misleading substance. You may say
from me, Durand, of census, retired
voluntarily, was not removed or re-
tired. I recommended him to present
employment. Harris succeeded him, and
promoted trade commissioner for merit.
Tittman, Coast Survey, retired volun-
tarily, after my refusing one resigna-
tion. Jones, his successor, promoted
for meritorious work as deputy com-
missioner fisheries. Has made won-
derful record instilling new life into
service."

Mr. Sweet's telegram to Mr. Hughes
follows:

"In a speech at Detroit yesterday
you are quoted as saying:
"We had in the Coast and Geodetic
Survey an eminent scientist, a man
who had won distinction in connection
with his scientific work, a man of
eminent rank. He was displaced to
make room for an excellent stock
breeder and veterinary surgeon."
We have had a very extraordinary con-
dition with regard to expert places.
I mean places that were taken out of
the civil service laws. I shall not go
into exact figures. In the year ending
about April, 1916, there were taken out
164—that is, appointments by the
executive, removed from the operation
of the civil service laws to the number,
I believe, of about 164. I believe that
some twenty of those were made with-
out seeking the advice of the Civil
Service Commission; I believe that there
were about twenty-three after seeking
the advice and with the approval of
the Civil Service Commission, and I believe
that the advice of the Civil Service
Commission."

FEELS IT HIS DUTY
TO CORRECT GRAVE ERRORS

"In the absence of the Secretary of
Commerce (one of the bureaus to which
the Coast and Geodetic Survey be-
long), I deem it my duty to correct
some grave errors in the foregoing
statement."

"Dr. Tittman, superintendent of the
Coast and Geodetic Survey, the scient-
ist to whom you refer, was not dis-
placed. In February or March, 1915,
he had determined to resign on account
of ill health. He said that he had
reached the conclusion many months
before, and had already purchased a
place in Leesburg, Va., which he ex-
pected to make his home. I communi-
cated this information to Secretary
Redfield, who expressed surprise and
regret. Dr. Tittman's action was
entirely voluntary, and was not the
result of any suggestion of the depart-
ment, direct or indirect."

"You refer to E. Lester Jones, his
successor, as a stock breeder and veteri-
nary surgeon. At one time he had a
farm in Virginia, on which he raised
stock. This was sold some time before
he entered the government service. He
never was a veterinary surgeon. He
is a gentleman of education and re-
nement. Before his appointment to
succeed Dr. Tittman he was deputy
commissioner of fisheries (another bu-
reau of this department) and displayed
administrative talent of such high
order that he was deemed by both the
secretary and myself worthy of
recommendation to fill the vacancy in
the Coast and Geodetic Survey. In our
judgment, this bureau was well
equipped from the scientific standpoint,
but stood in great need of a man of
executive ability to direct and organize
its work."

JONES HAS ADVANCED
WORK OF THE BUREAU

"About two months elapsed between
the resignation of Dr. Tittman and the
appointment of Mr. Jones. During that
interval and before the recommenda-
tion was made suggestions and service
(Continued on Second Page.)

Resigns Portfolio in British Cabinet

Arthur Henderson Recently Has
Been Strongly Criticized in
Parliament and Newspapers.

LONDON, August 8.—Arthur Hender-
son, president of the Board of Educa-
tion in the British Cabinet, has re-
signed his portfolio. Mr. Henderson
recently had been strongly criticized
both in Parliament and by the news-
papers, much dissatisfaction being ex-
pressed over his administration of the
department, in which he was declared
to have failed to meet the present
demand for a reform of the nation's
educational system.

According to the Daily News, Mr.
Henderson's resignation applies only
to his office as Minister of Education,
but not to his membership in the Cab-
inet. The paper adds that he will be
retained in the Cabinet as Labor ad-
viser without specific portfolio for the
present.

The Marquis of Crewe, it is expected,
will combine the presidency of the
Board of Education with his present
duties as Lord President of the Coun-
cil.

Arthur Henderson, prior to his ap-
pointment as president of the Board
of Education, was leader of the Labor
party in the House of Commons. He
is a Scotchman, and has been identi-
fied with labor since his entry into
public life. He was Mayor of New-
castle in 1903.

EXPLOSIVES ACTION FOUGHT

Suit Entered to Restrict Jersey City
Commission From Stopping Munition
Shipments.

TRENTON, N. J., August 8.—Jersey
City's embargo on shipment and stor-
age of high explosives was attacked in
the Federal court today by the
agency of the Canadian Car and Foundry
Company, Ltd., in a suit to re-
strain the Jersey City commission from
interfering with the Delaware, Lackawanna
and Western Railroad accepting
munitions at its piers.

Federal Judge Reelstahl will hear
argument on the application for a pre-
liminary injunction on next Thursday.
Action of Jersey City authorities in
compelling the railroad to unload a
car of explosives shipped by the Cana-
dian company from Kingsland, N. J.,
is the basis for the court action.

Specimens of unfinished shrapnel and
high explosive shells will be exhibited
to the court on Thursday to demon-
strate the impossibility of a premature
explosion.

The suit will act as a test case for
the other railroads.

TO TOUR THE SOUTH

Hearings Will Be Held on the
Question of Location of Land
Bank.

WASHINGTON, August 8.—Tentative
plans made by the Farm Loan Board
here today for holding hearings to
secure information on which to divide
the United States into twelve land
bank districts, include a trip through
the Southern States after the board's
return from the Pacific Coast.

The plans provide for a first hearing
in New England, probably at Port-
land, Me., on August 21. From New
England the board will go West over
a Northern route and down the Pacific
Coast through California. The trip
East will be made through the central
section of the country.

VOTE AGAINST CONVENTION

But Returns From Only Fifty-Four
Counties in Tennessee Have
Been Received.

NASHVILLE, TENN., August 8.—
Official returns from fifty-four coun-
ties, out of ninety-six, give 29,661 votes
for a constitutional convention and
42,566 votes against the proposition.
Complete returns will not be received
before Wednesday evening. Advocates
of the convention claim that the un-
reported counties will show a 2,000 ma-
jority in favor of it.

The contest for the congressional
nomination in the Fifth District be-
tween Congressman Houston and Judge
Davis will be decided at the official
canvass of the votes on Friday.

MARK OLD BOUNDARY LINE

Designations Will Be Placed in Tangier
and Pococoko
Sounds.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8.—
Acting on the request of Swenson
Earle, engineer of the Maryland Con-
servation Commission, the United
States Coast and Geodetic Survey will
assist officials of Maryland and Vir-
ginia to recover, and permanently
mark, the old boundary line from Tan-
gier Sound to the Atlantic Ocean.

Work will start on September 4.
Markers of the boundary line will be
placed in Tangier and Pococoko
Sounds.

SHE MEETS GENERAL JOFFRE

Miss Grace Caswell Is First American
Woman to Be Honored So
Highly.

PARIS, August 8.—The first Ameri-
can woman to be presented to General
Joffre at his headquarters is Miss Grace
Caswell, a Chicago artist. Learning
that Miss Caswell was in the military
zone introducing a new medical band-
age, General Joffre invited her to pay
him a visit. He told her he was espe-
cially glad "to take this opportunity
of expressing gratitude for the personal
services of American women in the
war, and made complimentary refer-
ences to the American ambulance work
generally."

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION.

115 round trip August 10 via YORK RIVER
LINE to Baltimore, thence B. and O. R.
R. Limit fifteen days, departs return-
ing. An ideal trip by water and rail. Adv.

FIGHT FOR NAVAL PROGRAM IS WON

Leaders Are Confident Big Build-
ing Plan Will Go
Through.

CHAIRMAN PADGETT YIELDS

Chief of House Opponents Will
Move to Accept Senate
Amendments.

WASHINGTON, August 8.—Adminis-
tration leaders believed to-night they
had won their fight for authorization
by Congress of the big naval building
program, including four dreadnoughts
and four battle cruisers for 1917,
drawn up by the Senate Naval Com-
mittee after conferences with President
Wilson and Secretary Daniels.

Majority Leader Kitchin, in serving
notice today that he would call up
the bill in the House next Tuesday, an-
nounced that Chairman Padgett, of the
House Naval Committee, one of those
who held out in conference against the
Senate increases, would move that the
Senate amendments be agreed to.

Earlier in the day Mr. Padgett and
Senator Swanson, ranking Democrat
of the Senate committee, had talked
over the subject with President Wilson,
who is understood to have reiterated
his belief that authorization of the
larger program was imperative.

SWANSON IS CONFIDENT

THAT VICTORY IS WON

Senator Swanson said to-night that
leaders had made a careful canvass of
the situation, and were confident that
the Senate's personnel increase and
continuing building program would be
accepted by the House as a whole, with
the building increases for 1917. A bill
has been sent to absentee representa-
tives to be on hand for the vote on
Tuesday.

In making his announcement to the
House, the majority leader said sepa-
rate roll calls would be taken on the
capital ship bill, from four to eight;
on the proposal for a general
construction program next year pro-
viding for increased numbers of sub-
marines, destroyers and other vessels
besides those of the capital class; on
the three-year continuing program; on
the personnel increases; and on an ap-
propriation of \$1,955,000 for a dry dock
at Charleston, S. C.

That Chairman Padgett would make
a motion to concur in these amend-
ments came as a surprise.

Senator Swanson said no doubt re-
mained that the Senate naval program
would be approved.

"The House will vote for the Senate
building program," he said. "We have
made a thorough canvass of the situ-
ation, and are confident of victory. I
mean that there will be approval not
only of the capital ship construction
program and the increased personnel,
but also the three-year continuing pro-
gram."

APPROPRIATION BILLS

WILL BE CALLED UP TO-DAY

With final action on the naval bill
imminent, the Senate today approved
without debate the conference report
on the \$257,000,000 army appropriation
bill, which will be called up and acted
upon to-morrow. Favorable action is
expected, after which the measure will
go to the President. If expectations
of administration leaders are borne
out, the naval bill will follow it to the
President's desk within two weeks at
most, and national defense legislation,
undertaken as the salient feature of
the Sixty-fourth Congress, will have
been concluded with appropriations to
carry it into effect aggregating ap-
proximately \$638,000,000.

PRELIMINARIES COMPLETE

Formal Announcement To-Day That
Mexican Troubles Will Be Sub-
mitted to Commission.

WASHINGTON, August 8.—Formal
announcement that a joint international
commission will seek a solution for
border disputes between the United
States and the Mexican de facto gov-
ernment probably will be made to-
morrow.

Acting Secretary Polk and Eliseo
Arredondo, General Carranza's ambas-
sador, virtually concluded their pre-
liminary conferences today. Mr. Ar-
redondo assured Mr. Polk that his gov-
ernment was willing that the commis-
sion should have a broad scope, but
that it wished to see the immediate
questions arising from the border situ-
ation disposed of first. State Depart-
ment officials agreed with that view.

Bandits Near Border.

EL PASO, TEX., August 8.—About
350 outlaws under Mariano Tames, a
former Villa colonel, are encamped to-
night on the Mexican side of the Rio
Grande, about thirteen miles below
Yalea, Tex., which is about twelve
miles east of here, according to un-
confirmed reports to American military
headquarters. The reports said Tames
had announced he did not intend to
raid the American frontier.

FAVORS BUYING MONTICELLO

Representative Linthicum Says Home
of Jefferson Can Be Bought
for \$500,000.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8.—
Representative J. Charles Linthicum,
of Maryland, returned to Washington
from Charlottesville, where before the
House Committee on Public Buildings
and Grounds and advocated the govern-
ment purchase of the historic home of
Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Linthicum says the property can
be bought for \$500,000. He also stated
that Jefferson M. Levy, its owner, has
gathered together much of the old
Jefferson family furniture, taken dur-
ing the Civil War, and installed it in
the house. It is not believed Congress
will take any action on the Henry bill
at this session.

TRADE WEEK DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Registration Far Exceeds First
Two Days of Last
Year.

MANY ARE ENTERTAINED HERE

Social Evening Spent at Jefferson
Auditorium—Trip on River
This Afternoon.

"The start is fully equal to our
brightest hopes," said W. T. Dabney,
business manager of the Richmond
Chamber of Commerce, yesterday in
discussing Better Acquaintance Week.
The occasion, agreed that the trade ex-
tension bureau could not wish for
better prospects. The registration
records bear out the statements of
these enthusiasts, and give evidence
that by the close of today's activities
the largest body of visitors in all the
history of Better Acquaintance Week
will be within the hospitable borders
of Richmond.

Registration yesterday exceeded all
second-day records, just as the first-day
crowd was the biggest in history.
Basing calculations on the past be-
havior of Better Acquaintance Week
visitors, the committee of arrangements
expects the attendance of the crowd to
arrive today. A committee of 225
Richmond business men meets all trains
and shows guests around the city. At
the head of the reception brigade is
James T. Palmatary, and in the ranks
are a large number of local traveling
men, who are already acquainted with
many of the visitors.

SOCIAL EVENING AT

JEFFERSON AUDITORIUM

Closing a day filled with sight-seeing
and being acquainted, was the per-
formance in the auditorium of the Jeffer-
son Hotel last night, at which a
large number of out-of-town business
men and their wives, escorted by the
members of the trade extension bureau,
spent a delightful social evening.

Fully 500 people were present, and
they did not allow the heat to inter-
fere in the slightest degree with their
enjoyment.

Four acts of vaudeville, brought
from New York especially for the oc-
casion, furnished the formal entertain-
ment for the crowd. There were
singers, dancers, divers instrumental-
ists and a magician who played fear-
ful and wonderful tricks with cards.
Along one side of the auditorium was
a long table, from which refreshments
were served at the conclusion of the
entertainment. Following this the
orchestra began to play and dancing
began.

Alvin M. Smith was master of cere-
monies. He introduced the different
numbers on the program, acted as
stage hand for the vaudeville artists
and jollied up the crowd in the mean-
time. "We are glad you are here,"
said Mr. Smith. "Among the things
we are proud of is the increased num-
ber of women who have registered
over those who came last year. We
want the men to bring their wives
when they come up to this annual
festival in Richmond."

LARGE NUMBERS OF

VISITORS HAVE ARRIVED

More than 200 visitors for Better Ac-
quaintance Week arrived in Richmond
yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in five
special cars over the Norfolk and
Western Railway from Roanoke,
Lynchburg and Blackstone and in-
termediate points. The party will remain
in the city until 10:30 o'clock Friday
morning. Railway officials said yes-
terday that travel this year for the
event was unusually heavy, and a large
crowd was expected to arrive this
morning.

"We are very much encouraged at
the way folks are coming in," said
Business Manager Dabney, of the
Chamber of Commerce, yesterday. "Bet-
ter Acquaintance Week is a great oc-
casion for Richmond and for the sur-
rounding country. This year it is
going to be the best we have ever
had."

"Business men from a distance re-
port that business is good, in spite of
the prevailing high prices, and they
expect to make big sales during the
coming season. Everybody is hopeful.
Trade conditions are exceptionally
good."

OPEN-AIR BALL PLANNED

FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Horace F. Smith expressed the great
appreciation of the trade extension
bureau of the manner in which the
municipal government of Richmond was
co-operating to insure the success of
the occasion. Friday night's entertain-
ment, the open-air ball given at Tenth
and Broad Streets, will be the city's
unique contribution to the entertain-
ment.

"Richmond's spirit of co-operation is
constantly growing," said Mr. Smith.
"With the municipal authorities join-
ing hands with the business interests
to boost the city, there is bound to be
great expansion in the near future.
Every element of the arrangements for
the week is complete. The whole
affair will be fine."

To accommodate comers on late
trains the registration headquarters
will follow the program from place to
place. As soon as a man arrives he
can get tickets and start directly on
the program. Last night the registra-
tion bureau moved out to the Jefferson
Hotel, in order to supply guests with
tickets to the vaudeville performance.

WILL GO DOWN RIVER

THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon the bureau will be
at the dock for the convenience of those
going down the James. To-morrow
night tickets will be distributed in
the Richmond Hotel for the lecture by
Frank Stockdale. During ordinary
times, however, registration will be in
the manufacturers' exhibit on the first
floor of the Chamber of Commerce
Building.

CHILD-LABOR BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Victory for President Wilson in
Forcing Measure Through
Congress.

BALLOT STANDS 52 TO 12

Martin, Swanson and Several
Other Southerners Give It
Their Support.

WASHINGTON, August 8.—The Sen-
ate late today passed the bill to pre-
vent interstate commerce in products
of child labor by a vote of 52 to 12.

The measure, which already had
passed the House, was brought to a
vote in the Senate upon the insistence
of President Wilson after the Demo-
cratic Senate caucus had decided to
defer its consideration until next
December.

Senators who voted against the bill
were: Bankhead, Alabama; Bryan and
Fletcher, Florida; Hardwick and Smith,
Georgia; Overman and Simmons, South
Carolina; Smith and Tiltman, South
Carolina; Williams, Mississippi (Demo-
crats); and Oliver and Penrose, Penn-
sylvania (Republicans).

CHIEF OPPOSITION

COMES FROM SOUTH

Opposition to the measure had come
chiefly from the Southern cotton-mill
owners, and the group of Southern
Democrats who voted against it had
fought it in caucus, and maintained
their opposition during the Senate de-
bate on the ground that the regulation
proposed was unconstitutional, and would
interfere with the rights of the States.
Senators Martin and Swanson, Virginia;
Underwood, Alabama; Vardaman, Mis-
sissippi; Culberson and Sheppard,
Texas; Ransdell, Louisiana; Robinson,
Arkansas, and Shields, Tennessee, voted
for it.

In order to expedite consideration of
the measure in conference, Senate con-
ferences were appointed immediately after
the final vote was taken. The only
amendment adopted would extend the
bill's provisions to bar all products of
establishments employing children from
interstate commerce. The House mea-
sure was directed only against those
products on which child labor actually
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drawn attaching the immigration bill
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TILLMAN DENOUNCES

COTTON-MILL OWNERS

During the closing hours of debate
today Senator Tillman denounced
Southern cotton-mill owners opposing
the bill, and said that, while he believed
it unconstitutional, he was tempted to
support it because of the selfishness of
the interests fighting it. He also de-
clared Congress was too much in-
fluenced by the attitude of labor in-
terests.

"I have been shocked," said the South
Carolina Senator, "to see men, well-
educated men, who were willing to
let the dividends at the expense of
little children. The veil of sophistry
in their letters could not hide their
heartlessness. Their plea, stripped of
verbiage, is, 'Let the children toil that
we may live in luxury,' and yet we
wonder at the spread of socialism and
the increasing hostility of labor to
ward capital."

"The Congress of the United States
trembles every time the labor unions
frown," he continued. "Capital, with
its brutal, cynical disregard for human-
ity, has organized to resist only to
the interests fighting it. He also de-
clared Congress was too much in-
fluenced by the attitude of labor in-
terests."

"We have ceased to legislate only to
way we know to be right, and have
become panders to public opinion, or
rather we are making a cowardly sur-
render to those who vote and demand
these things. I predict that in time a
law will be passed making it unlaw-
ful for anything to enter into interstate
commerce which is not desired by vote
of labor unions."

UPLIFTERS COUNTERPARTS

OF OLD ABOLITIONISTS

"The recent-day uplifters of human-
ity are the counterparts of the old
abolitionists. Those fanatics, honest
and well meaning as they were, de-
clared the Constitution was a league
with death and a covenant with hell,
and their twentieth-century successors
indorse the statements in acts, if not
in words."

"I believe in organized labor because
the alliance of big business and the
Republican party made necessary some
power to combat it, but unless labor
is restrained by real leaders and per-
suaded to act justly, instead of being
fuddled and slobbered over by vote-
seekers and demagogues, as is now
being done, I shudder to think what
may happen."

The vote followed a heated passage
between Senator Hardwick and Senator
Lippitt, of Rhode Island, who is largely
interested in New England cotton mills.
Senator Lippitt disputed an assertion
by the Georgia Senator that com-
mercial rivalry had inspired much of the
activity in favor of the bill.

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS SIX

Cause of Accident in Colliery Near
Wilkes-Barre Has Not Been
Determined Yet.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., August 8.—
Six men are dead as a result of a gas
explosion today in the Woodward col-
liery of the Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western Coal Company, near here.
Three were killed instantly and the
other three died from burns within a
short time at the hospital.

The cause of the explosion has not
been determined yet.

Question of Strike Is Up to Railroads

Representatives of 400,000 Em-
ployees Deliver Ultimatum and
Await Answer To-Day.

NEW YORK, August 8.—Nineteen
men, representing 225 railroads of the
United States, have the power of de-
ciding to-morrow morning whether the
railroad shall be plunged into a disas-
trous tie-up of all steam traffic facili-
ties. They received the word "It is up
to you" from spokesmen for 400,000
men this morning, and they discussed
the ultimatum through the afternoon
and long into the night at the offices
of Chairman Elisha Lee, in the Grand
Central Terminal Building.

When the conference was ended no
word was forthcoming as to any de-
cision that may have been reached.

To-day's session of the conference
committee produced little that was not
already known by both sides. A. B.
Carroll, for the "big four," reported
the sentiments of the 400,000 engineers,
firemen, conductors and trainmen by
offering the following vote on a strike
if the roads do not grant the eight-
hour day and other demands:

Engineers for a strike: Southeast,
58.72 per cent; East, 34.51 per cent;
West, 59.35 per cent.

Firemen and engine-men: 58.10 per cent.

Conductors: Southern, 53.1 per cent;

Eastern, 54.8 per cent; Western, 54.3

per cent.

Trainmen: 124,538 for the strike,

4,276 opposed.

EFFORT TO MEDIATE

LIKELY TO BE MADE

WASHINGTON, August 8.—At the
suggestion of President Wilson, Judge
W. L. Chambers and G. W. W. Hanger,
of the United States Board of Media-
tion and Conciliation, left Washington
to-night for New York to be on the
ground to-morrow when the repre-
sentatives of the 400,000 railway men
threaten a strike to confer with the
representatives of the carriers. Judge
Martin A. Knapp, the third member of
the board, now in Connecticut, was ex-
pected to reach New York to-night